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ONE CENT.

KILLED THE WRONG MAN

Train Robber Mistook Him for the Gang's Betrayer.

MURDERER KILLED IN TURN

Officers Pursued the Thieves and Futally Shot Robber Farrell, After a Hot Chase, in Which There Was Plenty of Firing-Rau Was Killed Instead of His Employer.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 1.-Two men fatally shot and one seriously injured is the result of a frastrated attempt to rob a Burtington train coming into this city.

Persone dayapasta gang of tough characters have been hanging around St. George a suburb of this city, and inst night in formation was brought to the Burington officials that the Omaha express was to be held up.

William Hang, a botel man, furnished the information, and the officers sent a posse who frustrated the design.

Late this evening, while Richard June, at employe of Hang, was sitting in the bar of Hang's place, Thomas Farrell, one of the gang, stepped made the door while his partner, who gives the name of Dav Howard, arther, who gives the name of Dau Howard, ratched on the outside.

KILLED WITHOUT WARNING. Farrell stepped up to Rau, and without a word, shot him through the stomach, inflicting a fatal wound. As Farrell van out the door to called to his partier:
"I have shot the wrong man."

Be realized he had failed to get the man

He realized he had failed to get the man who had given the information. Several cuizeus started in pursuit of the two men, who ran out on the railroad tracks towards the Kansas bridge. A number of shots were fired by both parties, but without effect. As the fugitives neared the bridge ex-Sheriff Carson and Officer Barry, who heard the fring, jumped into a bugsy rud gave chase, catching up with the two men just as they were leaving the Kansas and of the bridge.

FORTY SHOTE FIRED. FORTT SHOTS FIRED.

Carson covered Howard with a revolve and forced him to surrender. Officer Barry stlempted to capture Farrell, who who pee

stilemined to capture Farrell, who wisipped out two revolvers and began fring, shooting the officer through the arm.

Then Farrell dashed into the woods, followed by Barry and two other officers, Franz and Shea, who had arrived by this time, and a battle cusued, during which over forty shots were fired.

Farrell was finally shot through the left breast, the buller passing through his langs, and he is in a dying condition.

Farrell is supposed to half from 8t, Louis, while Howard's residence is so far unknown, as he refuses to talk.

TESTING OREGON'S ARMOR.

Eighteen-Inch Plate Fired At With Twelve and Thirteen-Inch Guns. There was a ballistic test yesterday at the Indian Head proving grounds of an 18 inch nickel steel Harveyized plate, representing 306 tons, about half, of the side armor for the battleship Oregon. The plate was made by the Carnegie Company, and the trial was a success.

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The first shot, from a 12 inch gon, sent at a velocity of 1,465 feet per second, penetrated the plate about seven inches and then smashed. The second shot, with a velocity of 1,326 feet, penetrated about the same distance and broke up, but cracked the right from the bettern on one side. the pinte from top to bottom on one side. So far the plate behaved almost exactly

The plate week, although the crack was not quite so wide.

The plate possed on this test, but to determine further its powers of keeping out whot, a 13 inch gun was brought to hear upon the remainder and a shot was sired

at II with a velocity of 1.810 foot The result was a crark about three inches hide in the plate, but the shot was kept out, which was regarded as highly sate-

HE SHOT TO KILL.

Robert Williams Attempted the Life of Rev. James H. Johnson.

That Rev. James H. Johnson, a co fault of Robert Williams, a notorious Freeman's alley character. The latter individual is now reposing in No. 2 stationhouse with the charge of assault and batters

bouse with the charge of assault adductory with intent to kill the former.

It appears that hey Mr. Johnson for some time has been in Williams' distance. Jestonsy of a girl, living in the colored preacher's house, caused Williams, it is alleged, to attempt to marder the Evangelist several times, but last night the would-be marderer uponly attempted the life of

With pisted in hand, Johnson went to the apartnessis of Williams, in Freeman's alley, and threatened to shoot the voluced girl, whose name is Laura Pongee, Johnopocted Williams, whereupon the latter suppost the pistor at him thrice and the fourth time the webpon was discharged. The preacher dodged the Iraden pellet Johnson ther just in the sick of time. Johnson then fied, but Policeman Auddridge came up

at this time and captured him

BURNING MIDNIGHT OIL.

Students of Georgetown College Pre-paring for Examinations.

The members of the graduating class of the medical department of the Georgetown University are burning many gallons of midwicht oil in preparing for the com-

The graduates and those who will shortly receive their sheep skins are eligible to complet in this examination, those two who receive the highest and next highest averages in which, will be awarded the averages in which, will be awarded the Externs respectively on the Garfield Hos-

The schedule of examinations of the law legarithment of the University has been an-sourced. On Westnesday, May 22, the su-tents will be examined in Equity Floading and Practice; on Thursday, 23d, in the law of Bills and Notes; on Saturday, 25th, in Evidence; on Tuesday, 28th, in the law of Corporations; on Wednesday, 28th, in the law of Torts. The commensument will be held on Monday, June 10.

Carl Browne Once More.

Ex-Marshai Carl Browne, of Commonweal fatue, surrived in the city yesterday and last night delivered a pyrotechnic address at the Typographical Temple. The hall contained less than fifty people when he began to talk. About six of the

Representative Hitt's Condition It was said at Representative Hitt's house just night that keere was to change in his condition from that of yesterday.

Only nineteen days remain in which to get a "Times" gift book with a monthly subscription. Better sub-



Charges Were in Order Everywhere Yesterday Except on the Front of Street Cars.

SHE FETCHED MR. DAVIS

Miss McCall Wrote the Lawyer's \$25,000 Insurance Policy.

MEN HAD TRIED, BUT PAILED

She Is a Business Lady and Was Called in As a Last Resort by the New York Life Insurance Company. Now She Is Suing the Company for Her Commission.

Henry E. Davis, the lawyer, chibman, college professor, former Assistant District Attorney and one of Washington's "400," was at one time a shining mark for insurance men. For months they used every exertion tried all of their blandistiments, dogged his footsteps, and set him up to be talked at

by the hour by their artful and loquacions They submitted all sorts of "toutine" plans, 20-year pools, preferred risks, and gill edge policies;long rows of figures to show that each one was the only safe and reliable company whose officers do not spend \$10,000,000 a year in salaries and \$8,000,000 in an office building; and backed all up by printed matter giving gruesome details about men who died just after their poticies were allowed to lapse sand wiched in between stutements from individuals who had stood shocks of time. All in vain. They he not write his application.

MISS MCCALL INVOKED. One company, the New York Life, unto hit the mark which all others had missed.

devised a plan not thought of by their com-With a woman's confidence, backed by a victorious experience. Miss McCall avowed ber determination "to write" Mr. Davis whether or not. She was given carte banche, and meantime the local-Trojans of the New York Life amilied and held

few days she had landed her fish. and Mr. Davis' application was written in a weman's fine Italian hand for \$25, 900. Then Miss McCall retired behind the scenes again, and sought greener fields ach other "plog" hats and talked about

the being "one on them."

Now Miss McCail is suing the New York Late Lisarance Company for \$493.60, her commission, and the case was on trial before Judge Cole yesterday. The decease claim that the commission was paid

Messrs. J. E. Smith and J. A. Jetasor represented Miss McCail, and J. H. McCammon and J. H. Hayden the company MEN COULD NOT SUCCEED. MEN COULD NOT SUCCEED.

Mr. T. D. Haddaway, general agent of
the company for this District, teatified
that he soon saw he could not himself
place the policy. He told Miss Metall if
she could place it she should have the

the refused to take the risk. This was at the close of the year 1892.

Mr. Haddaway went to New York and told the executive board that it was of great importance to the company's inter-ests here to have Mr. Davis insured. Rival

companies were working for the insurance, and for the New York Life to get it would be a great advertisement.

Upon these representations the executive board overraied the medical department and issued the policy. Thereupon Mr. Haddaway put the matter in Mr. Fickling's hands as agent of the company and wrote the insurance.

Miss McCall testified that she was told to get Mr. Davis to take the insurance and she should be paid for her services. She succeeded in placing the insurance, but

had been refused her pay. The trial will be continued to day.

Charged With Stealing a Diamond. George Johnson, a colored boy, is locked up at the Sixth precinct station charged with grand larceny. There was a wedding at the house of Jacob J. Appicks, No. 325 Missouri avenue northwest, Tuesday evening. Yesterday morning Johnson, who drives for the man who furnished the vinnes for the nuptials, was allowed to vinnes for the maptials, was allowed to enter the house for the purpose of getting the salvers and dishes. It is stated that with the boy vanished a \$160 diamond ring. The police were notified and about 11 o'clock yestenday morning Officer Hartigan caught Johnson. When searched the ring was found on him.

Lecture on Church Architecture. The Churchmen's League of the District address on "Church Architecture" by Mr. G. Ashdown Audsley at the Church of the Epiphany inst evening. The speaker, who is perhaps one of the leaf known architects in New York, wasnitroduced by Rev. James A. Buck, of St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek.

The Seventh precinct police inst night arrested Charles Calhoun, fifty six years of age, on the charge of housebreaking, in the night. The complainant is William G. Cronkhite, residing on Conduit road.

Fifteen Thousand Will Porce Pocahontas Men to Join Tleir Strike.

If the Latter Do Not Quit Work Willingly Bloodshed May Result-Arms and Ammunition in Plenty.

Bluefield, W. Va., May 1.-The strike is on in the West Virginia coal fields along the Norfolk & Western Railrond. Not a mine is in operation.

Fifteen thousand miners met at Keystone o-day to organize and perfect measures to induce or force the Pocahontas, Va., men to Join the strike. A delegation was ap-

to join the strike. A delegation was appointed for that purpose.

No dissatisfaction exists among these Virginia miners, as they have not been cut. The delegation is expected to arrive in Pocahontas to night. In the ovent of a refusal to join in the strike force will doubtless be attempted, and both sides are determined. are determined.

doubtless of Pocahoutas will aid the home miners, and they have ample arms and ammonition. The West Virginia miners are swarming into Virginia abovery train, and the situation is alarming.

No shipments of coal are being made at Ruefield. The cut of 20 per cent in wages was never contemplated by the Virginia companies and there are only a few union men among their men. In the event of trouble at Pocahontas the Virginia miners only number 300 against 19,000 in West Virginia and resistance could not last long. Bloodshed will only be averted by caution and conciliation. The miners understand

they have the support of the operators is all peaceable ways to adjust their troubles. The railroad at important points is being guarded and Superintented Maher of the Pocahontas division of the Norfolk & Western and Capt. McChelland and theneral Superintendent Hippey, of Rean-oke, spent yesterday among the coal fields. Business is partially paralyzed and many miners are leaving for their homes. An outbreak may occur at any time. The strike is understood to be practically to adjust railroad rates on supments.

London, Ky., May 1 .- Six hundred coal London, Ky., May I.—Six honoured coal minersemployed by the companies composing the Laurel Coal Association went out on a strike this morning and will probably remain out all summer. They strike for the pay of last year—70 cents per ton. The operators offer outy 55 cents.

Pittslave P. May 1 Striking prices.

Pittslerr, Pa., May 1.-Striking miners on the Wheeling division of the Baltimore and Ohio had a rettigek to-day when all but nine of the 400 men at the Snowden and Gastonville mines signed an ironslad agreement to work for eight months at 55 ents a ton. The agreement that has been force in these mines expired to-day, and the strikers had hoped to bring all these

DEFICIT IS GROWING.

Two Months Before the Fiscal Year's Close It Is 845,299,369.

The monthly public debt statement, isued by the Treasury Department vester day, showed the debt of the United States day, showed the debt of the United States, less cash in the Treasury, to be \$917,839, 903, an increase for the month of \$9,109, 857. The cash balance to the Treasury yes-terday was \$180,817,916, a decrease during the last month of \$7,099,345. The cash in the Treasury is classified as

ws. Gold. \$139,998,153; silver. \$510. \$13,574; paper, \$119,833,579; bonds, dis-bursing officers' balances, etc., \$16,797. 027, making a total of \$787,442,335 against which there are liabilities outagainst which there are insbilities out-standing amounting to \$606.624,419. leaving a cash balance of \$180,817,916. The total receipts for the month were \$24,247,636, an increase of \$1,556,472. The disbursements for the month amounted to \$32,990,676, leaving a deficit for the month of \$8.742,840, and for the fiscal year to date of \$45,299,369.

EYLER SAYS HE DID IT.

in the Holcer Robbery.

John Eyler, the ex-soldier, who tobbed old Nicholas Holcer, of No. 1212 Four-anda half street southwest, of \$1,650, and who was arrested in Westminster Theselay night by Detectives Carter and Gallagher, was brought to this city yesterday and taken

nmediately to headquarters. He made a clean breast of the affair to He made a clean breast of the affair to the detectives, admitting that he was con-cerned in the robbery, but claimed to have had an accomplice named "Eddy," who did the stealing, while be watched for the police. Eyler was photographed for the Regues' Gallery and taken to the Slath precinct police station.

Mrs. Ben Holcer, who was thought to have known something of the

have known something of the case have known sometimes of the case, was taken to police headquarters yesterday, but during an interview with Inspector Holliuberger she fainted and had to be taken home in a cab. The detectives say, however, that they do not think she was connected with the affort.

Baby in a Soap Box. Thomas Stogal, residing on First street northwest, about 9:30 o'clock last night discovered a colored baby, alive and kicking, it a soap box near a tree box on First street, near D. The little waif was taken to No. 6 station and afterwards to St. Aon's Infant Asylon.

Died From Asphyxiation. Rachaet Johnson, the colored domestic, at No. 1408 Fifteenth street, who was asphyxiated by liminating gas, Monday morning, and was removed to the Emergency Hospital, died about 2 o'clock yesterlay afternoon. The coroner was notified.

MINERS ARE DETERMINED BUCHANAN STILL HOPES POISONED HER PATIENTS

SIX MONTHS, HE THOUGHT

Another Week's Respite From

the Electric Chair.

His Lawyer Says Appeal to the United States Supreme Court Acts as a Stay of Execution and Removes His Client From the Jurisdiction of the State.

New Yrk, May 1.-Buchanan's lawyers are still fighting hard to save him from the electric chair. Deputy Attorney General Hashrouck's advice to Warden Sage not to

They attach no importance to the respite of a week which Gov. Morton has granted the prisoner at the request of District At-

torney Fellows. Mr. Gibbons claims that Buchanan is no longer under the control of the State authorities, but is now in the lands of the federal officials. His appeal to the United States Supreme Court, the lawyer says, served to remove the condemned man from the jurisdiction of the State.

BUCHANAN PUZZLED.

The failure of Warden Sage to execute Buchanan at 11 o'clock to-day, at which bour it was claimed by the State authorities, e Governor's respite of the previous week expired, was a recognition of the force of the appeal and effectually prevents the warden from carrying out the death sen@nocuntithe case has been reviewed and passed upon by the Supreme Court of the United State.

Warden Sage visited Dr. Buchanan in his cell this afternoon. Buchanan looked sur-

cell this afternoon. Buchanan looked surrised when the warden arrived, and said as came to the front of the cell:

'Any news, warden?"
"Yes," answered Mr. Sage, "the governor has respited you for a week from For a moment Buchapan were a puzzled

look on his face and then he said: "That's strange, What does it mean? I thought I had six months." The warden hesitated and said: "Well, Buchanan, you must interpret the thing yourself. I have had a bare announcement and don't know the exact meaning must make up your own mind what it means."

The condemned man is evidently much perturbed over the news.

EXECUTED AS A COWARD. Lieut Valentine Gallego Shot for Surren-

dering Fifty Soldiers. Havana, Cuba, May 1. - Lieutenant Valenino Gallego, who surrendered fifty Spanish soldiers to the rebels and who was afterwards captured and furned over to the by courtmartial, sentenced to be abot. This sentence was carried out to day in

the fortress of Cabana here. Lieutennut Valentino Gallego choold not be confounded with Lieutenaut Benjamin. Gallego of the Penmsular regiment, who was recently tried by courtmartial and shot at Santiago de Cuba, for allowing the rebels to surprise him in a saloon at Jurugua

In approving the sentence of the court martial, which condemned Lieut. Valentin Gallego to death, Captain General Martinez de Campos issued a proclamation, in which he said that it was the first time in the history of his military life that he had known a Spanish officer to be executed as

Lieut, Valentin Gallego's execution was onducted with the usual military cere conducted with the sagar limitary cere-monies and he personally gave the order for the firing squad to shoot.

The Captain General has left here for Matanzas, Cardenas, Sauta Clara and Cienfuegos. He will await his yacht, the Cienfuegos. He will await Villa Cerde, at Manzaullio.

Emma Washington, a colored resident of Willow Tree alley southwest, was badly cut last night during a fight in which it seems that there were several participants. Emma claimed that Mackie Williams, col ored, was her assailant, but the police think that William Lancaster, also colored, whom Policeman Vermillion arrested after a long chase, did the cutting. The woman was removed to Providence Hospital, and the doctors pronounced her injuries very serious.

Charged With False Pretenses. Washington, was arrested last night by Policeman Stewart, of the Fifth precinct, on a warrant sworn out by John H. Gates, a groceryman on Eieventh street southeast, charging Stone with false precesses. The case will be tried in the police court to-day.

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She Did So, But All Who Were Operated Upon Are Seriously III and One Is Dving.

Dr. Alberta Oberlin Advertised to

Pull Teeth Without Pain.

Fort Scott, Kan., May 1 .- At Hyatts rille, a small village near here, over half a dozen people, including the Methodist rufnister, have been poisoned, some of them perhaps fatally, by medicine admin istered by a traveling woman dentist, who has skipped town since the condition of

her patients became known. The dentist traveled under the name of Dr. Alberta Oberlin, and claimed to come from St. Louis. All the town is torn Hashrouck's advice to Warden Sage not to execute the condemned finin to day, and which is to stay the execution, greatly encouraged Attorney Giblsons and his associates. appearance."

Dr. Oberlin came to town a few days

Dr. Oberlin came to town a few days ago, and, stopping at the main hotel, advertised henself as a "paintiest footh extractor of St. Louis." Many of the most prominent people of the town answered her advertisement.

She applied to the gems of a number of a number of her patients a liquid. Soon after the operation the patients were invariably taken ill, their faces and lands became decolored, their tougues swollen and their stemachs affected.

When the coedition of her patients became serious the woman quietly disappeared.

Ever since then the village doctors have A warrant was immediately sworn out

the dentist's arrest, but she could Miss Liddell is dying to-night, and it is feared some of the others may succamb before morning.

BLEW OUT GAS AND LIFE.

W. T. Loper, a Newspaper Man, De-liberately Killed Himself. W. T. Loper, a premisent newspaper nan, in the employ of the United Press in New York City, committed suicide at the

Arlington Hotel Tuesday night by inialing illuminating gas from a burner in bathroom adjoining the room occupied Mr. Loper reached the city about 9 Mr. Loper reached the city about 9 o'clock Tuesday night, going immediately to the Arlington, where he registered as "Theodore Williams, New York." He was assigued to room 250, and after leaving a note for Mr. Roessle, proprietor of the hotel, and another for Mr. P. V. De Graw, general Southern manager of the United Press, he went apstairs, and was not seen

an until his body was di bathroom about 8 o'clock yesterday norming.

After inspecting the body and investigating into the effectmentances Coroner

Hammett was convinced that it was a deiberate suicide, and he accordingly issued a death certificate

a death certificate.

The body was removed to Speare's undertaking establishment where it was embalmed, and Mr. DeGraw at once notified the relatives of the decoased, who live in Oshkosh, Wis., which was also the home of Mr. Loper. Mr. Boriis, a cousin of the decensed telegraphed to Mr. DeGraw that he would start for Washington at once, and the body will probably taken to Oshkosh Friday.

Mr. DeGraw said that the letter addressed to him assigned no reasons whatever for

to him assigned no reasons whatever for the suicide, and he himself could conceive

PUT THE WOMAN OUT. She Applauded For Woman's Suffrage in the Common's Gallery.

London, May 1 .- During the debate this evening in the House of Commons on the bill to prevent false statements being made against candidates at parliamentary elections, Mr. Henry Labouchere, the Radical lender, began a speech by saying that he had hoped to find the House debating a oman's suffrage bill.

At this a lady in the gallery loudly apided and thereby called down upon her self the wrath of the House An order was given for her immediate expulsion, which was promptly carried out.

Dana-Noyes Briefs Filed. New York, May 1 .- Briefs for the defens were filed to-day with Judge Brown, in the United States Circuit Court, In the matter of the removal to Washington of Charles A. Dana, indicted by the District court at Washington for libel upon Frank B. Noyes, treasurer and publisher of the Washington Star.

Eas Ctaire, Wis., May 1.-Mayor Day to-night caused the arrest of ex-City Treasurer Charles H. Greene for embez-zing city funds. The amount of shortis thought to be between \$24,000 and

His Wife Granted a Decree, With

\$1,000 a Year Alimony.

Three Years Ago the Relations of the Couple Had Reached Such a Condition That Separation Was Agreed

CHILDREN STAY WITH HIM

Upon-Final Suit Was Begun on Last Christmas Eve. Mrs. Mary J. Bischoff was yesterday divorced from Prof. John W. Beschoff, organist of the First Congregational Church. She has been supporting herself by keeping a lodging-house at No. 736 Twelfth street northwest. The decree

year alimony, costs of the suit and counsel Prof. Bischoff, though blind, is one of the leading musicians in the country and

is drawn upon complaint of Mrs. Bischoff

and in her favor. It gives her \$1,000 a

has scores of former pupils in this city and throughout the United States. It is three years nearly since their differonces became so disagreeable to both that they agreed to separate. A paper was drawn up by Mr. J. J. Darlington as her attorney, and Mr. E. H. Thomas as his. By its terms they were to live apart.

He was to give up his interest in her state, which consisted of a \$7,000 mort day the presecuting attorney was gage on P street real estate, and \$1,360 Invested at Fairlawn; also he agreed to pay her \$30 a month.

The children were to remain with him and receive proper education. They were to visit their mother and she to visit them freely. The relations of husband and wife continued friendly.

In June 1893, the \$7 non-months of the state o

SEPARATED BUT WERE FRIENDS.

and wife continued friendly.

In June, 1893, the \$7,000 mortgage fell due and was not paid. The property was sold and in the complications Mcs. Bischoff sincome wascutoff.

For eighteen months she struggled along trying to make a living for herself benting her station as the wife of a num whose her station as the wife of a man whose

income was from \$5,000 to \$5,000 a year.
Finally she determined to seek a proper support from Prof. Bischoff. SUIT BROUGHT FOR DIVORCE. The suit was brought on Christmas ve last. Testimony was taken before

Walter Clephane. The case came on for a

bearing before Judge Cox about two weeks ago, and he has since been considering the granting of a decree.

The friendly relations of the family are shown by the fact that when a longer at Mrs. Bischoff's became troublescene last winter Prof. Bischoff's and was called in to have him dealt with, and their son, John B. Bischoff's programmed, his mathematical and the programmed him mathematical states of the programmed him mathematical states.

E. Bischoff, represented his mother in Prof. and Mrs. Bischoff were no twenty-five years ago. She was the daughter of Capt. Howard Vandegrift, then living at Mount Carroll, III. They met at Ford-du-Lac, Wis., being drawn together by their love of nusse. The wed

They lived for a time in Chicago, but came here twenty years ago. GEORGETOWN BOYS WIN.

ding was at her tather's home

They Defeated Boston College in An Intercollegiate Debate. Boston, Mass., May 1.—The first interoffegiate debate between Catholic coffeges in this country took place to-night at the hall of Boston College between representatives of Georgetown University, of Washington, D. C., and Boston College,

An audience of 1,500 persons listened to discussion of the question: "Resolved. That the income tax law as passed by the inst Congress is equitable."

Georgetown took the negative and Boston college the affirmative, and the judges, after an hour's consideration, awarded

the debate to Georgetown. Georgetowa's colors were upheld by James W. Burke, '95, Charles E. Rouch, '95, and J. Neal Power, '95.

Providence, R. I., May 1 .- Additions to the ranks of the strikers at Omegville to-day bring the number now out to over 7,000. The Atlantic mills strikers went to the mill in a body this afternoon and waited for James Whipple, one of their number, who went back to the dye house to work, to come out. When he appeared they followed him and hooted at him for several blocks, but no violence was attempted.

Bayard At a Banquet. London, May 1 .- The Hon. Thomas P. Bayard, American ambassador, presided to-night at the annual dinner of the King's College Hospital. A teast was offered to President Cleveland, to which Mr. Eayard

May Day in New York City. New York, May 1.-May Day was celebrated by the workers of New York city by a monster parade and mass-meeting in which it is estimated between ten and tweive thousand men and women participated.

CYCLONE'S AWFUL HAVOC

Six Persons Killed Outright and Several Fatally Hurt.

SWEPT ACROSS SIXTEEN MILES

Large Residences Torn Up and Carried Away By the Storm, Leaving Nothing But Debris-School Chile dren Hurried Into a Cellar by Their Teacher, and Saved From Harm.

Wichita, Kas., May 1 .- A special from Halstend, Kas., says: About 4.10 this afternoon a fearful cyclone devastated a strip of country several hundred pards wide and at least sixteen miles in length, killing six persons outright and seriously injuring several others, while many rave received slight inpuries.

The exclone struck the house of Mrs. Fry, a widow lady, who fived about vine miles southwest of Halstead, completely destroying it and slightly mining time Fry. It picked up the house of John Schuitz back and scattered it in every direction.

The fice two story house of Joseph Weir was entirely swept away, tilling Mrs. Joseph Weir, Grace Weir, used eleven, Herman Weir, aged five, and a five weeksold baby. Mr. Weir had previously left the house

fifty yards away. CLUNG TO A TREE. He clung to a tree, but was budy injured by flying debris and will die. Joseph Weir, jr., and sister, Mand, the only ones in the family who took to the cellar, es-

and when the cyclone struck it was a hout

caped with only slight braines. The home of E. C. Caldweil, which was 160 yards to the west of the Weir home. was unroofed and one side tern away. The family escaped by taking to the cellar, The next house in the path of the storm was William Armstrong's, which was completely wiped from the face of the earth. Mr. Armstrong was killed, Mrs. Armstrong seriously and perhaps fatally injured, and Gradma Chapm, who was there sick in bed, was killed.

About 100 yards east of the Armstrong house, the large two-story residence of B. E. Priezel was picked up, as was also a large two story of J. F. Frizzel across the road, and both, together with all the outbuildings, were completely awept away, leaving only enough debris to show that a house had stood there.

The families of both the Frizzelis escaped injury, with the exception of Mrs. J. F. Frizzell, who was considerably bruised about the head. A LEVEL-HEADED SCHOOL TEACHER. The bext place visited was the home of Capt. William White, which was only partly destroyed, one wirg of the house being torn away. Across the road from White's, the homes of Cyrus Hinas was

whites, the holmes of Cyris Broas was entirely carried away. Mr Hinks received painful, but not serious, injuries. Spencer Ross' house was in the line of the torindo and was carried away, as were also the homes of A. S. Fewell, J. A. Comas, Andrew Thompson, and Menno Hege. Miss Dalsy N. Neff, at Powell's house, was tadly injured, as was Mrs. J. Comas. At the Hege district school the children

harried the e-bolars to his cyclone cellar. His foresignt prevented an awful car-tastrophe, for just as the last onlid and been safely stowed away in the cellar, the cyclone struck the house over them and demotished it. As it was not one of them was even

all over the wheat fields. Those who first saw the disaster coming say it mode very slow progress, traveling not faster than a person could run. a person could run.

It seemed to waver first in one direction then in another. As for an board from this evening, a distance of eighteen unless access the country, from south westin worth west, twenty residences, nearly all of them.

large ones, were completely destroyed.

The loss will fail not less than \$200.

Near the Prizzell home dend horses,

cattle, hogs and chickens are scattered

body in the track of the storm jost every thing, and outside aid will probably have to be called for.

Mr. Cody Wanted Money That Attorney Campbell Kept.

New York, May 1.-George T. Campbell,

a lawyer of this city, and Miles Cody, a resident of Brooklyn, called at potice hendquarters this afternoon, where the awyer told a strange story. Mr. Campbell lawer told a strange atory. Mr. Composition of that some time ago Mr. Costy gave him \$4,313 to keep until called for.

To this statement Mr. Cody assented. Then the lawyer went on to say his ciseat, Mr. Costy, visited him on Sunchay list and said that he would like the money, as he wished to give it to his son in Washington to go into business with.

Coty asked that the money be turned over to him on Monday. Campbed repised that he had an orgagement on Monday and requested that the day be fixed over Wednesday mateuit.

needly instead.

This Mr. Cody agreed to He claimed, however, to-day that he had turned the money over to young Cody on the strength of a telegraphic order to in the father.

He exhibited an hilleged receipt for it, but when questioned by the police, he be-

came nervous. A portion of the money was tound in Campbell's house, and he was placed under arrest by the police. His friends justed that he must be instance.

Channey Depew's Idea of Silver and Tariff in the Campuign. Cleveland, Ohio, May 1.—Hon. Channey M. Depew, of New York, was in the city today attending the annual meetings of the LakeShereard Nickel Plate Roads. Asked about the tariff and silver, Mr. Depewsoid: "Oh, the tariff and silver questions will no doubt enter into the campaign, but they will only be incidental essee."

Pardons in Pennsylvania. Harrisburg, Pa., May 1 -The Board of Pardons to-night decided to recommend a pardon for Charles Clark, of Allegheny, assault. The death sentance of Fred McDonnell, the Crawford county boy marderer, was communed to life maprasonment.
The case of Hugh F. Dempey, the Fitts barg labor leader, was held under advisement.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

Partly cloudy, weather slightly warmer; easterly winds.